for Special Wear.

On the Continent one knows the English

by her diamond earrings and shouting.

With the tailor-made dress no skirt i

worn. The substitute is a silk slip, suffled

ENGLISH DRIVING COSTUME.

Not only sheeting but carpets are wover

excitement of interest in popularity of the

Diamond jewelry has come to be regarded

Her Malesty the Empress of India and

positive aversion to made-up finger nails.

Long-baired children are not as ubion

tous as formerly. Tangled curls and crimped tresses have come to be regarded among the

luxuries and vanities that hamper comfor-

For children there are really no distinct

tweed cheviot, cashmere, silk velutina,

Mariborough House garden party, the drawing-rooms and the ocean voyage were too

much for seventeen years, and over since her return she has been under the doctors

sweet little warbler has the best wishes of a

host of friends for a speedy recovery and

Annie Beant is said to be the most ele-

or the House of Lords when there is a mob

eyes are sad and sunken, the grace of her

figure has disappeared, and she is a lonely, disappointed, discontented, old young

woman and as fierce a Socialist as Litey Par

POLITICAL ECHOES

Alderman Curry, of the Fourteenth Assembly District, will be renominated by Fammany Hall

Assemblyman Joseph Blumenthal, of the Twenty-second District, is desirous of Congress

Charles L. Miller, of the Clothing Cutters

Uniou, prominent in the dissistoits Mayorally campaign of Cooran, is a member of the Central Labor Union Executive Committee, which will look after the organization's pointical interests in the campaign just inaugurated.

Assemblying Meyer J Stein of the Twentieth District, does not care for a second term at Al-bing. He will forswear politics for the practice

nent in numerous fraternal organizations.

that Timothy J. Campbell will succeed John

Heary McCarthy as Congressman from the

Police Court Clerk Soi. D. Besenthal tennt a

It Would Seem So.

Aldermen.

sure cure.

of the law

Eighth District

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. I.

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SCHOOL OPENING.

The question of opening the school gates at an earlier hour than has been done, that the children who assemble may not have to wait in the open sir ex posed to any inclemency of weather and whatever danger there may be from pass ing travel, will come up in the meeting of the School Board which takes place la'e this afternoon.

The agitation of this matter by THE EVENING WORLD has aroused great interest. and it is to be hoped that when the School Commissioners deliberate gravely on the point they will see the evil of the present time of opening and do away with it.

There is every reason to hope for the desired results from the consideration of this matter by the Board. The trcuble occasioned by throwing open the gates and admitting the children to the play ground and some sheltered spot earlier is too slight to be regarded as an objection and that seems to be the only objection.

The people pay for the Public Schools in double widths. All the English carretand they have a right to expect that their makers are making Brussels. Witten and children shall be protected as well as Axminster carpets in such a variety of educated. It is certainly distressing to a widths that a wide room may be carpeted varant to feel that a young child has to without a seam. wait some time in the street for the Miss Caldwell, the American lady who has Board rectify this.

POOR IRELAND.

An appeal has been sent out by the in manner and her feet are her vanity. American Committee for the Relief of They are not much larger than a ten-year-An appeal has been sent out by the Famine in Ireland. Such an appeal ought old girl's and faultlessly shot. to meet with a ready response from the American people. So many of Ireland's The feather box is taking a rest during the sons are grafted upon this country that there is a peculiarly sympathetic feeling here for the Emerald Isle.

But the mere fact that people are ex. like thread lace, suitable only for exclusive posed to danger of death from lack of and ceremonious wear. The dame who allow food must strike scrongly any heart minates the stage coach, street car and capable of compassion for suffering theatre stall with her solitaire carrings. human beings. There are grave fears that this terrible scourge of famine may prosted. Its land again this year Mal. prostrate Ireland again this year. Help queen it over the butchers, wet grocers and

The Secretary of the Interior has put his foot down on the employment of Queen of the Britons is said to entertain a Indians in Wild West shows. This at the instance of the Emigration Bureau. The From the same source it is learned that she Indians who wild-west become infected uses prune brandy for a hair wash. with a vicious leaven and return to their own to ferment evil. The guileless Indians must and shall be preserved.

A girl ten years old attempted to leap from London Bridge, and her mother and convenience. excused this on the ground that the child was a professional bridge-jumper.

SPOTLETS.

Thus endeth the First Lesson from the Book of mothers now, in buying a gown, get from Numbers. This apropos of the first day of the half a yard to a yard and a half more mate-

William Weldorf Astor thought there should the no two A's about his son, so the youngster is new John Jacob Astor with the Armstrong dropped. There are certainly no two ways for an Astor.

Prosts: 1111.

The difference between some Philadelphians and Charlestonians is that the former are Quakers and the latter are earth-quakers.

"Did Miss Smithers marry a title" "No. but she married half a dozen dundy first mort-

I followed her through the garden,
With many a tender sigh:
A butterfly sile was chasins.
And to, ulant was 1.
—Hunter's Weekly. ...

A man who almost startles a woman to dear alleves in a start with a finish to it.

Goodwood said his fortuight-old baby had a r

to be controlled. Her face is red and bloated, her bair is short and gray, her What the Russian Minister of Finance, Vijahnegradaki, needs, is something to loosen the space Not all the advertising sails of hoats are dry

The one bright feature in electrocution is that there is no "dull thud" in it.

WORLDLINGS.

The great French religious writer, Ernest Bonan, is spending the decline of his life in his native village, in Britiany, where he occupies a small operatory villa overlooking the Eav of Biscar. Renan passes a great deal of his time in an arm-chair under the trees

The latest "boy orator" to come forward is Irving Jay Steeninger, the child chenomenon of Bochester, Ind. He is not quite six years old but he can deliver a fifty minutes' address with actonishing eloquence and self-possession.

Five factories make the little careules in which nauseating medicines are concealed. The largest of thou is at Detroit, where quantilies of the

Ex-Assemblyman Jacob Eunzeman, the organ little gelatine boxes are manufactured. ther of the Voorhis faction in the Fourteenth District, expects to be a union candidate for As-The little Princess Wilhemins, the Dutch heir apparent, is now ten years old. She has an Emp lish governess and speaks English as well as she Lawyer William A. Gans an have the Repub does her native tongue. lican neumination for Constructin the Twelfth District if he will accept it. Mr. Ganz is promi-

Queen Victoria's fortune was increased to the extent of nearly half a million deliars last year through the "Crown's share" of estates that have reverted.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

P. Lee, the great burdle-racer of the New York athletic Club, is still a student at Harvard, and will probably play half-back on the College football team this Fall. He holds the world's alteady laving pipe for the Judgeship of the record for the 200-yard burdles.

Boyd Docker is one of the star howless of the well-known Kentiworth team. It is said of him that he can tell almost at a glance the capabilities of a bowler. He knows how to teach men to last night. Miss Anny.

T. J. Lee, who formerly did a great deal of ward till.

When Anny-indeed: Rather a light repair, ward till. then of a bowler. He knows how to teach men to

sprinting for the New York Athletic Club, is now in business at Tacoma. Wash. Reports from the Private's well-known Resignment at 28 East Pacific coast indicate that he is getting on well. theater parties.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR THE AGE TO MARRY, UNLOCK THE DOORS.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That What is the Proper Disparity Be- A Rule the School Board Will Be Delight the Gentler Sex. tween Brida and Bridegroom.

Distinguished Characteristics of Theories Evolved from Facts Women of Different Nationalities. by "Evening World" Readers. -Carpets Woven in Double Widths-Diamonds Only

> Interesting Competition for a Double-Eagle Prize.

woman by her sailor hat and tight corsets, the French woman by her high beels, bright Should husband and wife be olors and make-up, the Bussian lady by her near the same age, or should the elegarottes un I soit voice and the American wife be much younger?

Wedlock's Antitheses.

Marry for love and society, Not for money and triety.
Marry a partner kind and dear
Not a guardian old antiqueer. Marry a man of your own years, Not one of the ancient dears, Take a mate merry and wise, And you will win a noble prize, Irakia.

Maturity the Test.

Physiology fixes with accuracy the the body attains complete development,

which is not before twenty in the Iemale, and twenty-four in the male.

The number of years is less material than maturity. No girl under twenty should ever mirry any man over twenty six. The love of an elderly man for a girl is more parental than conjugal, while ners for him is like that of a daughter for a father.

For that reason, the tion should set at once, tion should act at once, and my resolution the latter.

He loves her as a pet, therefore his in.

provides the ample remedy for the evil.

The Age of a Model Husband.

without a seam.

Miss Caidwell, the American lady who has a loo hot of crested underwear on hand, has been staying at the Fifth Avenue Rote. She is about thirty years of age, imposing in appearance, rather severe in manner and her feet are her variet. They are not much and old girl's and faultlessly shock.

The feather boars of missing arest during the excitement of interest in popularity of the american lady who has a model husband.

Just now, when the cold, rainy season is coming on, it is all the more necessary; storing on, it is all the more necessary; storing, ineffably bright and not to be sat that there is no necessity for any one to his coming on, it is all the more necessary; storing, ineffably bright and not to be sat that there is no necessity for any one to his coming on, it is all the more necessary; storing, ineffably bright and not to be sat that there is no necessity for any one to have that tends of comittee. A new 'fad' in women's shoes is an Octation and not the wind many cases of diphtheria result from the facts and most that a wife should be from five to twenty of the wift on the fact are held to effect any beautiful to the coming on, it is all the more necessary; storing, ineffably bright and not to be sat that there is no necessity for any one to have that tends of comittee. In "The Whiriwind," presented at the Standard Theatre last night, Mr. Rosenfad that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have that there is no necessity for any one to have the that there is no necessity for any one to have defered to the City, County and Theatre and not that there is no necessity for any one to have the that there is no necessity for any one to have the that there is no necessity for any one to have defered to effect the Ci school to be opened to him. Let the a job lot of crested underwear on hand, has been married six years, and these six shelter for the children. I have no doubt

Having been married three years. think I know a little about it. My husband is forty-one, and I am just twenty. one. If I had a dozen daughters they should all marry men ten to twenty years

I agree with H. A. Schliffer, who says, "Ago is no criterion of brains." My husband consults me in everything he un-dertakes, and thinks my obtaion just right. Give me the old men every time. Bessie G.

An Opinion from Old Virginny.

Old men marry young women and old tive materials or fabrics. Little girls wear

tweed cheviot, cashmere, slik volutina, plaids and pattern serges, and, in fact, just what their mothers wear. Indeed, sensible mothers now, in buying a gown, zet from half a yard to a yard and a half more material than it requires to make one for themseiver, and this, with the pieces always left over, makes a dress for her little daughter.

Pretty little Mubel Stevenson, the bird warbler, is a semi-invalid, completely broken down after her short reigu. The Marlborough House garden party, the draw.

Marlborough House garden party, the draw.

That is the seg, on both sides, to marry.

That is the age, on both sides, to marry.

The result may not be happiness, but they will not have lived in vain; they will have direamed their dream, without which life is a failure.

Mrs. A.M. L. care in a quiet little country home, restricted | a failure. to the society of her mother and nurse. The

Never Grows Old to Him.

difference in their age than those who are quent woman living to-day in all England, shout the same age? Of course, a woman living to-day in all England, about the same age? Of course, a woman does grow old the quicker; but what of taste, any money or any reputation, but see that? If a man really loves his wite, does is better than the whole London police force.

VACRANT VERSES.

An Old Rhyme. Who tays the rose is red? Who says the violet's blue? Who tays that sigar, however sweet, Is half as sweet as you? Who loves your cheek to red? Who loves your eyes so blue? Who loves when the shirt of your head? Who loves each shirt of your head? Why, !! And ! love you, too.

— For Mark to Markey's Westey.

Noah's Neglected Opportunity. If Neah had used the chosen pair
Of wome that went in the are.
To use involve the windows in the food
From his estimental crowded being.
And thus had used up the aquirumins stora
in its own original way.
Liow many a limit had spaired and saved
to the nehermical of today --g. charge.

A Bad Break. Your eye susgests this radiant stone. That on your finner glistens. But on your finner glistens.

Be white she in wooder listens.
And in hor lace a strany surprise—
A swinces scens to liner.

They you must hims a larve cat's eves.

For that a one on my finner. — Exchange. The Circumstances.

Miss Amy→Of course you are familiar with Miss Amy-Of course you are taminis with 1 could not sleep, harell heart in my work. Longfellow's beautiful poem, "To stay at 1 could not sleep, harell heart in my work, batthed well nebula and for days at a time! Delicy-Yes, Miss Amy; and I think he must have written it has after returning from a Summer outing. Civil Justice Heary M. Goldingle is confident from a Sum

Sound Sophistry From Mussey's Week'ly. He-No sensible girl will ever accept a candidate for the Assembly this year. He was admitted to the practice of law recently and is widower's proposas. She-Why, pray? He - lecause a limn who can't profit by ex-petience is certainly a fool,

There Are Flenty of Them Totting-The Government wants a new Pinling That dight but to be hard to et. Everybody I know has designs on the

Movern's Terranico Connect relieves children only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lowell Mess.

Asked to Pass To-Day.

Commissioners Who Conceds " The Evening World's" Demand.

Children Must Be Admitted When They Come to School,

School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien has prepared a resolution providing that on and after Oct. 0 the landors of the school ouses throughout the outs shall be offigeto open the doors at a p'etock in the more uv, and he will offer it at the meeting of the Beard teaday.

There is no doubt, " he earl to an Evgs ind World reporter this morning, "that the resolution will be carried through, berause it is evident to every one who has auxthing to do with the schools that such a re form is needed.

"Indeed, I wonder that no step has been taken in this direction before. Thave often arliest period at which marriage is ad- noticed, in passing the schools early in the missible. This period is that at which morning, especially in rainy weather, the children standing huddled together in front the doors, trying to keep dry while wait ing for the isnitor to let them in. It is a shame that this practice has been

allowed to exist so long, and it is high time to take such action as will prevent anything For that reason, the Board of Educa-

He loves her as a pet, therefore his inferior, instead of a woman, and is compelled to look down upon her as mexpetienced, below him in judgment, too
often impulsive and unwise, which obliges
him to make too many allowances to be
compatible with a gentine union.

The interest to be at the schools at that
hour to take care of the children. Why, I
know for a fact that it has been done for
years in a great many schools, and no harm
The increasint original to be
extremely grateful. One of these days it
more as one to be reverenced, perhaps
as well in all the schools? hour to take care of the children. Why, I know for a fact that it has been done for years in a great many schools, and no harm for which the American public ought to be lent. So wasn't William Harcourt as the

there are some children who have to leave home carlier than others, and it is for their should be adopted."

earlier than is the custom at present, be-cause it might put additional burdens upon will be necessary to educate oneself up on the teachers, were forced to admit that it | -or down to-Wall street. Few women will was not right to keep the little ones stand-ing outside in the rain and storm when Polly Fargus, and I am afraid that there are there was pienty of warmth and room for them within. Commissioner Charles L. Holt, who has

also been a school trustee, said:

to be compelled to furnish nurseries for the children. If the weather is stormy parents ought to keep their children home till school gallant until they went to bed at night. In

also required the presence of teachers to get the vulgarity of their struggle for

letting the children in without any one to this were true, the world wouldn't be worth superintend them? The Department would living in. be held responsible. Why should a married couple be any duty of the police to look after them. If we married, Polly Fargus, who finds herself in

> those who besitate to make the change. Commissioner O'Brien in his statements demolyhes all of them at a single blow. They are only so many excuses for shirking a responsibility and for failing to institute a reform that has become imperative. In Mr. O'Brien's own district, the Nineteenth Ward, the finites have already, since Tur Eventso Woard began its agitation, passed a rule that every school in the ward shall be occured under all circumstances at 8 o'clock. ose who hesitate to make the change.

Sympathy.

Mr. Brumford Chappy-A fellow told me day that I didn't know enough to go in then it rained.
Miss Edgerly-What a want of tact!

Dvspepsia

Intense Suffering for Sycars-Restored to Perject Health

Nausea and Indigestion the trivial are which schools and nor data at a trace which selected schools are minimized as the selected schools are such a selected as a trivial map, phose and and army President with impressive screening and remodes. One days such and complete that I take Book's Sarasparilla, as it had comet be which of days spring I date, and before taking the whole of a bottle i term to before taking the whole of a bottle i term to

The terrible calls to watch I had toed out Mcted cased, the pair taking of the East out sided ar stop as h tecams easter, names distrishied by scounce treams error, names distri-tered and my cutire existent began to bus up-with returning strength same activity of mind and body. Before the fifth to tile was taken in had recalled my former wearst and condition. I am to-day well and I seembe it to be

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TRUE FORM IN SHOES.

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An idea Found at Cammeyer's time will come when managers will cry for Which Ladies Appreciate. held responsible, that surfcars are ground-less. Sydney Rosenfeld as children, according to the placards at Elevated Bullway stations. ithe placards at Elevated Railway stations. True form is the name of a shoc which the placards at Elevated Railway stations.

"Just now, when the cold, rainy season cry for a certain toothsome medicine. He can be had in such varied sizes and styles aliell to entitled to elect to the City, County and

accommodation and shelter that the rule obligations, bonds is, or, it seems to me, ought to be unincelligible in the politeness Several other Commissioners, who thought of the evening hours, at any rate in an unan unwise policy to open the schools any adulterated form as it is in Mr. Rosenfeld's

not many Polly Fargi. In the New York home of James Cameron we see his drawing-room. It is peopled by young men and young women in gallant Old men marry young women and old with there are some objections to the evering dress. And what do you suppose women marry young men, with good and plan proposed by The Evening World, but they are doing? Discussing the play, the bad results, which cannot be attributed I don't wish to be understood as opposing to age. The old women grow young, the it. I never heard any comp aint about this Not a bit of it. All their talk is lavished young women grow old, in sympathy matter until the present time, and I do not upon stocks, and collateral, and securities, with their lifemates. This statement will yet see the necessity of making any change, and bonds, and checks. I sincerely hope

Suppose some accident should occur by ever, they never forget that struggle. If

The story of "The Whirlwind" deals with 'If they were outside it would be the the horoism of an impossible, business-like happier where there is ten or twelve years open the doors at 8 o'clock they will be the midst of financial wrong-doers. To save oming around at 7.30. the bank she, on the day of trouble, deposits.

Their are the usual arguments offered by \$500,000. This averts several horrible. disasters, and brings down the house. The cene in the Clearing-House is extremely well written, and you feel that it is very strong, even though you may not thoroughly understand why. Somebody, a managerial omebody, said to melturing the Clearing-House scene

'The manager of the Clearing-Rouse, played by Louis Carpenter, is made up exactly like Mr. Camp. I felt I was a fearful ass, but, between recives. I didn't know who Mr. Camp was, I was determined I wouldn't betray my ig

Mr. Camp-of the-er-er "Of the real Clearing-House," declared my intermant. After that, I tried to appreciate the make-up. I won't swear that I succeedad.

corance, so I said "Oh, yes, Mr. Camp-

The most arreside feature of "The Whirlwind was the acting of Miss Helen Danvray as Polly Fargus. Miss Danvray's comedy work was delightful, and throughout she made a distinct hit, her by play be-ing thoroughly enjoyable. Miss Dauvray Few testile have suffered more teverely from a stressor of standard more severely from the thoroughly employable. Miss Dauvray some of standard he had not shown a self-known has improved wonderfully since she was last pound. In that test an allowed wors state of the stage and setting pounds, and some I was residend to 102 rounds, suffering burning semactions in the stage and set married. The scene in stometh, respitation of the heart. which Polly rejects Geoffrey, the swell, was capitally acted by Miss Danvray, who was Kendal-eaque in her shading. Her park was comes hat specied by a silly irrelevant song.

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incode husband.

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A form woman can, if she will, convert an ugly bear into a lame.

A man can be led by kindess but not driven. Marriage need never leafailure, no mailtry what the ages are. Tack, kindigen until a certain hour in the city when the practice was to lock out the city when the practice. Of course, some people who always appresent will look out the city when the practice was to lock out the city when the practice was to lock out the city when the practice was to lock out the city when the practice. Of course, some people who always appresent will look out the city when the practice. Of course, some people who always appresent will look of the city when the practice. Of course, some people who always appresent will look out the city when the practice. Of course, some people who always apprese how admirably pictured." I can't need thinking, however, that this lack of sympa-thetic comprehension on the part of the larger portion of the audience will be "The Whirlwind's" greatest trouble. All the jargen about securities, collateral, checks, obligations, bonds is, or, it seems to me,



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woods in assorted styles. S. W. Richards,

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The Bible Says:

With shoes it is vice versa. It was the skittel handling of the last, together with the best mate-rial, that made our Meu's "bloom famous for their superior elvic, fit, comfort and "lasting" quali-

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Tammany Hall DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE

City and County of New York,

TAMMANT HALL, Sept. 26, 1800. At a meeting of and Committee, hold at Tam-many Hall on the 26th day of September, 1890. the following cult and resolutions for the election of delucate to the energy nominating conventions reported them the Committee on Organization were read, manimum and adopted and ordered to be pub-President. That Primary elections he held on

ion of delegates to a City. County and Judiciary A Judicial District Convention for the Seventh

fudical District. A convention for the nomination of a Commis-sioner of Street Improvements of the Techty-third and Iwenty-fourth Wards.

Assembly and Advermanc District Conventions.

And that the Democratic-Republican electors of
the cus and counts of New York who favor flome
Rule, rapid trainer, a respectionment based on a
fair enumeration of the inhabitance for the purpose f securing to this metropolis a proper representaion in the Logislature of the State, the repudlation of the party who defeated the World's Fair for this city a pure and economical administration of public adairs. National, State and Municipal, and who are opposed to and condemp trusts, manopolies and contradication, and all who are in favor of units and hermony in the Democratic party of this city be and they are nereby invited to articipate herein in their respective districts and - ards. Assolved. That the members of this General Com-

"THE WHIRLWIND."

success. Miss Helen Lowell as Valentine. the President's daughter, was very fascinating by District and Ward Committee, and at their usual places of meeting, for the purpose of making up places of meeting, for the purpose of making up places of meeting, for the purpose of making up places of meeting, for the purpose of making up the list of names to represent them in the several conventions above named, and to make the usual conventions above named, and to make the usual and necessary preparations to hold said primary nittee he and they are bereby matructed and di-

Ecol of. That the majority of the delegates cencounting each Assembly District and Ward in this who are hereby empowered to act as inspectors of said primary elections, and to have the supervision and management of the same.

TWO JUDGES OF THE CITY COURT.
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN CORONER.

That the Congressional Convention for the Sixth Congressional District shall meet at No. 8 Basch street, on WEDNESDAY, the Std days of October, 1850, at 7.30 P. M., and shall be composed of the following numbers of delegates:

18 First Assembly District:

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27 Ninth Assembly District:

28 That the Congressional Convention for the Seigenth Congressional District shall meet at No. 4 West Thirteenth arrect, WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of October, 1830, at 7.30 P. M. and shall be semposed of the toliowing number of delegates:

18 Second Assembly District:

28 Third Assembly District:

39 Second Assembly District:

30 That the Congressional Convention for the Eighth

oes: it at Assembly District—No. 8 Brack street, econd Assembly District—No. 30 Oliverstreet, hird Assembly District—No. 212 East Broad-outth Assembly District—No. 218 East Broady), the Assembly District—No. 40 Dominick street, State Assembly District—No. 434 Grand street, State Assembly District—No. 434 Grand street, neverth, these they District—No. 4 West Thirdenth, these Assembly District—No. 5 corner Foreyth into translative of District—No. 50% Hudson street. Tenth Assembly District—No. 50% Hudson street. Tenth Assembly District—No. 122 Second Ave. Electric Assembly District-No. 147 West Thirty-assembly District-Nos. 106 and 108 Tourist Assembly District-Nos. 106 and 108

couth Assembly District-No. 301 Eighth Fourteenth Assembly Dauret-No. 400 Eights places through World "Wants."

Principal Assembly Dauret-No. 400 Eights places through World "Wants." Statements Assembly Dutrict—No. 321 East Very live street. Assembly District-No. 307 West rething.
This the several Aldermanic district conventions of the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth Wards origined at the following panel places and time of the collection of the

Inspectors: James M. Bronnen, Andrew End, Bernard McGee. Second Assembly District, Primary, No. 30 Olives ctors John J. Martin, Michael Padden, Kennedr, Assembly District-Primary, No. 302 Bossey
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